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CASSINO'S SPRING MATTRESSES and " inter eveniums, and sleep well these cold nights. APPLES! Just receiving 500 bbis. nice apples, which will be

Are the Children at Home? Each day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky. And the wee ones, tired of playing,

Go tripping lightly by, I steal away from my husband, Asleep in his easy chair,

And watch from the open doorway Their faces tresh and fair. Alone in the dear old homestead That once was full of life, Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing boyish strife.

We two are waiting together: And oft, as the shadows come, With tremulous voice he calls me, "It is night! are the children home?" "Yes, love!" I answer him gently,

"They're all home long ago,"-And I sing in my quivering treble, A song so soft and low, Till the old man drops to slumber, With his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number Home in a better land.

Home, where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with tears! Where the smile of God is on them Through all the summer years! I know !- yet my arms are empty, That fondly tolded seven, And the mother heart within me Is almost starved for heaven.

Sometimes, in the dusk of evening, I only shut my eyes, And the children are all about me, A vision from the skies; The babes whose dimpled fingers, Lost the way to my breast, And the beautiful ones, the angels, Passed to the world of the blessed.

With never a cloud upon them, I see their radiant brows; My boys that I gave to freedom,-The red sword sealed their vows! In a tangled southern forest, Twin brothers, bold and brave. They fell; and the flag they died for, Thank God! floats over their grave.

A breath, and the vision is litted Away on the wings of light, And again we two are together, All alone in the night. They tell me his mind is failing, But I smile at idle fears: He is only back with the children,

And still as the summer sunset Fades away in the west. And the wee ones, tired of playing, Go trooping home to rest. My husband calls from his corner, "Say, love! have the children come?" And I answer, with eyes uplitted, "Yes, dear! they are all at home!" -Atlantic Monthly.

LAWS OF VERMONT, A. D. 1867. Public Acts designated by the Secretary

of State for publication in the newspapers.

"Of public lands." It is hereby enacted, &c. amended so as as to read as follows :

paid into the treasury of the town. Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

expire by their own limitation, or shall from its passage. be annulled, by forfeiture or otherwise. shall nevertheless be continued bodies corporate for the purpose of enabling An act in relation to circus exhibi-

them to gradually close their concerns to dispose of and convey their property and to divide their capital stock, and for the purpose of prosecuting or defending and the selectmen of any town within three years after the time when they shall discretion, to give permission to any perpurpose of continuing the business for on consideration that such person or commay be established.

its passage. Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

An act in amendment of section one circus in any city or town within this appointment of court auditors. It is hereby enacted, &c.

of chapter twelve of the general statutes, the, and shall exhibit to said aldermen and the listers in the several towns are MANUFACTURING PURPOSES is hereby so amended and modified, that or selectmen a state license from said directed to leave out of the grand list, it shall be lawful for a majority of the treasurer for such exhibition. the reputation of the sewing Machines made by judges of the supreme court to appoint at Sec. 2. If during the exhibition of s remain by was theroughly established years ago. Judges of the supreme court to appoint any circus in any city or town in this in this state, whenever such office shall state, under the license set forth in the be vacant by reason of death, removal, or first session of this act, the aldermen or its passage. other disability.

ts passage. Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

of deceased sheritls and other offi-

It is hereby enacted, &c. thereon of such deceased officer, and complete such business, proceeding or return.

which shall have the same effect in all respects as though completed by such decided and annity on his part leads me to recommend diventors to apply to him to procure their patents. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from

its passage. Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

such sum as may be found justly due. its passage.

Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

sent trustees.

It is hereby enacted, &c. quired to be given under the provisions tempted, shall not be liable to the penalof section seven of chapter fifty-nine of ties prescribed by this section. the genral statutes, and the party upon Sec. 2. Any person who shall be in-

set for hearing. from its passage. Approved Nov. 19, 1867.

An act to amend section one of chapter ninety of the general statutes, entitled "Of societies for the support of the gospel and literary and other associations.

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. Section one of chapter ninety of the genereal statutes, entitled "Of societies for the support of the gospel and literary and other associations," is here-

Fifteenth. For the purpose of rendering aid or assistance to the sick, wounded or disabled soldiers of this state in the late war, or rendering aid to the families of deceased soldiers in said war. Approved Oct. 29, 1867,

India wheat.

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. Section of one chapter seventy- noxious thing, for the purpose named in seven of the general statutes is hereby this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by imcereal products therein named, the article prisonment in the state prison not exof India wheat, the standard weight of creding three years, nor less than two of India wheat, the standard weight of which shall be forty-six pounds per bush- hundred dollars, nor exceeding five hundred standard weight of hundred stan

from its passage. Approved Nov. 15, 1867.

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. Upon the application in writ- the passage of this act, against the proing of any five or more legal voters in visions of the act to which this is an An act in amendment of chapter ninety- town meeting to the selectmen of any amendment and addition. seven of the general statutes, entitled town, or to the mayor and aldermen of any city, or to the trustees of any incor- from its passage. porated village, for that purpose, they Sec. 1. Section three of chapter nine-shall, if they consider the public good so ty-seven of the general statutes is hereby requires, post notices in two or more An act changing the name of the town public places, forbidding the playing at The selectmen shall have power to ball in any form within such limits as lease all such lands in such manner as they may describe in such notices, and they may judge beneficial, reserving rents for such length of time as said notices for the same, which shall be annually shall specify; and notices to be posted

within the limits named therein. shall play at ball in any form after said called by the name of Stannard. An act in amendment of section fourteen notices are posted as aforesaid, within Sec. 2. The officers elected by that of chapter eighty-six of the general the limits and time specified in said noti- town at a meeting holden for its organistatutes, relating to private corpora- ces, they shall, upon conviction thereof, zation on the first Tuesday of Septemon complaint of a town grand juror, or ber, 1867, shall be the officers of that Sec. 1. The fourteenth section of not exceeding the sum of five dollars, nor places, agreeably to the statutes of this chapter eighty-six of the general statutes less than one dollar, together with the state; and as such shall have all the is hereby amended so as to read as fol- costs of prosecution, and to stand com- powers, perform all the duties, and be

mitted until complied with.

Approved Nov. 19, 1867.

tions. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. The aldermen of any city, suits by or against them for the term of this state, are hereby authorized in their have been so dissolved, and until such son or company to exhibit in such city suits and the subject matter thereof shall or town any circus, as they may deem be finally disposed of, but not for the proper, not exceeding two days at a time which such corporations have been or pany pay to such aldermen or selectmen for the use of such city or town, a sum Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from not exceeding one hundred dollars and not exceeding one hundred dollars and exempted from taxation for a term not dollars is appropriated for the purpose of ever, that no permission shall be granted to any person or company to exhibit any hundred and one of chapter twelve of state, until such person or company shall the general statutes, relating to the have first paid to the treasurer of this state, a license tax of not more than three thousand dollars, nor less than one thou-Sec. 1. Section one hundred and one sand dollars, for the term of three mon-

selectmen who granted such license, shall Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from become satisfied that said exhibition is so conducted as to disturb the public An act authorizing the establishment and of paying the interest on the bonds and peace, such aldermen or selectmen, where said circus is being exhibited, may give An act relating to the unfinished business notice in writing to the manager or mana-

Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

It is hereby enacted, &c. posed by such person to be pregnant, or public library within the same.

issue joined thereon, render judgment for less the same is necessary to preserve her board of aldermen, or trustees of such into the treasury before the fifth day of life, shall; if the woman die in conse- town, city or incorporated village. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from quence thereof, be imprisoned in the state | Sec. 4. The act entitled, "an act for less than five years; and if she do not Nov. 4, 1865, is hereby repealed. die in consequence thereof, shall be im-An act providing for giving notice to ab- prisoned in the state prison not exceed- its passage. ing ten years nor less than three years; provided, that the woman whose mis-

whom notice is to be served is absent dicted for the murder of any infant child, from the state, such notice may be given or of any pregnant woman, or of any sued under the authority of this state, tax but that assessed by this act. in the manner provided by section forty- woman supposed by such person to be or may return the same to the treasurer of dants, the last of the publications to be or all of the offenses mentioned in the to be issued as prescribed in this act. at least three weeks previous to the time preceding section, and if upon the trial them, judgment and sentence may be fund, and issue in lieu thereof certificates may be made. awarded against him or her accordingly. of loan, as provided in this act.

tises, prints, publishes, distributes or cir- sued under the provisions of this act shall culates or knowingly causes to be adver- be made redeemable at the office of the notice, hint or reference to any person, June and December in each year. shall be imprisoned in the state prison rer shall prescribe. An act in amendment of section one of not exceeding ten years, nor less than Sec. 5. This act shall take effect Speaker of the house of representatives, wide valleys, and bunch and buffalo means tremble in their shoes when they chapter seventy-seven of the general three years. Any merchant, druggist, from its passage. statutes, fixing the standard weight of peddler, or any person whatever, who Approved Nov. 1, 1867.

dred dollars. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts, Tuesday in September and the second the general statutes. inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed: provided, however, that nothing in Tuesday in March." this act contained shall in any wise affect An act to prevent ball playing within any complaint or indictment now pending, or that may hereafter be made or found for any offenses committed before

> Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

of Goshen Gore to Stannard, and legalizing the election of the town offi-

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. The town in Caledonia county now known by the name of Gosh-Sec. 2. If any person or persons en Gore shall hereafter be known and year.

other proper prosecuting officer, be fined town till others are chosen to fill their subject to all the liabilities which such All corporations, whose charters shall Sec. 3. This act shall take effect officers have, perform and are liable to, when regularly chosen at the March meeting in an organized town. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from

Approved Nov. 20, 1867.

An act to encourage manufactures. It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. All manufacturing establishments hereafter erected by any individual, company or corporation, and all the machinery and capital used for operating the same, together with all such machinery hereafter put into buildings already erected but not now occupied, and all the capital used for operating the same, are exceeding five years; provided, that towns and cities in which such manufacturing establishments may be located, or in which it may be proposed to establish the same, shall in a legal manner give their assent to such exemption, and such assent shall have the force of a contract and be binding for the full time specified such property as their respective towns shall from time to time exempt from taxation under the provisions of this act, Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from Approved Nov. 21, 1867.

maintenance of town, city and village debts of this state.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

ated village may appropriate for suitable shall be canceled by the treasurer. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect buildings or rooms, and for the founda- Sec. 7. A sum not exceeding ten there; how much is he worth?" tion of such library a sum not exceeding thousand dollars is appropriated to pay a dollar for each of its ratable polls in the expenses of the Vermont Reform the year next preceding that in which school, to be allowed by the Auditor of which shall have the same effect in all An act in addition to and in amendment such appropriation is made, and may also accounts, who shall draw his order on on top of it." of chapter one hundred and seventeen appropriate annually, for the mainte- the treasurer in favor of the superintend-

polls in the year next preceding that in the approval of one or more of the truswhich such appropriation is made, and tees of said institution. Sec. 1. Every person who shall be con- may receive, hold and manage any de- Sec. 8. For all taxes assessed by An act in reference to pleadings in cer- victed of wilfully administering to any vise, bequest or donation for the estab- virtue of this act, and paid to collectors to know what you rated your nag at." pregnant woman, or to any woman sup- lishment, increase or maintenance of a of the same before the first day of Feb-

Sec. I. In all actions upon promis- of advising or prescribing for such wo- Sec. 3. All money raised under the collectors to the individuals or corporatic railroad has removed to a point forty Now mark. These animals, "beeves," "letting not your left hand know what sory notes, bills of exchange, or other in- man, or causing to be taken by her any- authority of this act, by any town, city tions making such payment four per cent. miles beyond Cheyenne, where a city is can be bought by thousands in Texas, at your right hand doeth." Wiles. You can then be comfortable these long struments in writing between the origi- thing whatever, with intent thereby to or incorporated village for the purpose of on the amount paid, which allowance expected to be established. Starting a from \$8 to \$10 per head in gold, or \$12 nal parties thereto, the defendant may, procure the miscarriage of such woman, establishing and maintaining a library, the treasurer shall credit the collector on paper intending to build a city up to it, to \$14 in currency. They can be driven The only notes whose counterfeit is not by plea or notice, set up a partial failure or of aiding and assisting therein, or by shall be paid out and expended by an settlement of his tax account, provided is like the old gent who used to buy sec- to Abilene at an additional cost of not to be apprehended, seems to be Barnes'

February next.

prison not exceeding twenty years nor establishing town libraries," approved tioned in section sixty-four of chapter Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from certificates of registered loans.

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taining words or language giving any the treasurer's office, on the first days of partment of the national government, in limestone, in the loveliest and richest of we do not make them ? Let the reader or to the name of any person, real or Sec. 4. The loan hereby authorized the reconstruction of the states lately in with which the Connecticut river botby amended by adding to said section as or to the name of any person, real or fictitious, from whom, or to any place, shall be inscribed on the books of the rebellion, we heartily endorse the action tom, or the Mohawk flats, would not by made in New England on the occasions house, shop or office, where anything treasurer's office, and also in the books of of congress, and believe that its measures dare to invite comparison. The trail to spoken of, but the custon having been whatever, or any instrument or means the office of the secretary of state, and need only to be faithfully carried out by it was straight and level, crossing the introduced, we have gone into it, as into whatever, or any advice, direction, in- the certificates of said loan shall bear the the executive to secure an early and sat- Red River at Bolen's and running past everything else, with a rush, and carried formation or knowledge may be obtained seal of the treasurer's office, the signa- isfactory restoration of the country to Chism's Ranche, Fort Arbuckle, and the it to a ridiculous excess, till it has really for the purpose of causing or procuring tures of the treasurer and secretary of quietness and prosperity on the broad ba- mouth of Little Arkansas, with abund- become a burden and annoyance to all the miscarriage of any pregnant woman, state, and be in such form as the treasu- sis of equality and constitutional liberty, ant water all the way, and superabund- concerned. Especially is this true of

medicine, drug, compound, poison or An act to change the time of holding the county court in the county of Essex.

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. So much of section twenty-

Sec. 2. All processes returnable to the March term of said court on the third Tuesday of March, shall be returned to said term to be holden on the second Tuesday of March, the same as though made returnable at said last mentioned time.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect Approved Nov. 19, 1867.

An act altering the December term of Windsor county court.

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. The December term of the Windsor county court and court of Total list for highway chancery shall hereafter commence on taxes, the first Tuesday of December in each Deductions,

Sec. 2. All writs, suits, bills, peti- List for state taxes, tions, processes and issues now pending Add gores, in said courts, or which are or may be made returnable to said courts respectively, on the second Tuesday of December next, shall be entered, prosecuted, tried and disposed of, at the term to be com-

provisions of this act are hereby repealed. in the list on real estate of, \$4,665,65. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its passage.

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of government. It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. A tax of fifty cents on the dollar is assessed on the list of the polls extraordinary taxation, state and naand ratable estate of the inhabitants of tional, for the war debt. Vermont is a this state, for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, to be paid into the treasury by the first day of June next, in money, certificates or notes is-

sued by the treasurer, or orders drawn on the treasury by authority of law. Sec. 2. The sum of fifty thousand paying the debentures of the lieutenant governor, the senate and house of repre-

the general assembly. Sec. 3. The sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is appropriated for paying such demands against the state as may be allowed by the auditor of accounts, and such drafts as may be drawn by county clerks, as provided by law. Sec. 4. The sum of seven thousand five hundred dollars is appropriated to pay such orders as may be drawn to pay

the contingent and incidental expenses of them !" the executive and treasury departments. Sec. 5. The sum of ninety thousand dollars is appropriated for the purpose

Sec. 6. For the payment of bonds of saw one of them !" this state, such sum is appropriated not them was born after I left." gers of said circus then present, that said | Sec. 1. Each town, city or incorpor- exceeding one hundred and fifty thousand license is revoked, and after said notice, ated village in this state, may establish dollars as may be in the treasury, not TOLD THE TRUTH AND MORE Too .if said exhibition is not immediately sus- and maintain a public library therein, otherwise appropriated, and in addition One of the hardest things for human na- berd after arrival from thirty to sixty hired for the occasion, and the like ; but Sec. 1. Whenever any high bailiff, pended, such person or company shall be with or without branches, for the use of thereto such further sum not exceeding ture to outgrow is the habit of crying up days to recruit the animals before selling. we are sure none who read this paper sheriff, deputy sheriff or constable, shall subject to the same penalty as if no inhabitants thereof, and provide suitable fifty thousand dollars as may be received one's own saleable commodities and the And such pasturage! The steer that could be guilty of such things; and we Caveats, specifications, before, assignments, and the United States government, on erving down others'. The following would not fat here visibly, would have beg of them to always frown on whateverger arraying story patents, executed on there's decease, leaving any business, proceeding license had been granted for such exhibi- rooms therefor, and make such regula- from the United States government, on erving down others'. rooms therefor, and make such regulations and with despatches made into
the first and with despatch into
the first and with tions for its management as may from account of the claims of this state. The does not acquaint us with "Bob's" final starved to death in the garden of Eden. er verges on insincerity, or looks in the on the best terms possible for the pay- pressive silence" which followed the the grass, and see their Fulton market their marriage-day, as every pure-minded, any other officer who might by law November 9, A. D. 1867, is hereby re- Sec. 2. Any town, city or incorpor- ment of said bonds, and the bonds paid blunt announcement of the assessor :

of the general statutes, entitled "Of of- nance and increase thereof, a sum not ex- ent on his presenting proper vouchers for fenses against chastity, morality and ceeding fifty cents for each of its ratable the amount of expenses incurred, and on

ruary next, there shall be allowed by the

Sec. 9. Instead of the credit meneighty-four of the general statutes, the treasurer shall credit the several collectors one-fortieth part of the whole sum. contained in the warrant by him issued

Sec. 3. Whoever knowingly adver- Sec. 3. The certificates of loan is- from its passage.

vertised, printed, published, distributed treasurer of this state at such time as the Resolved by the senate and house of west of Kansas City, on the Missouri, sense of the word. But how is it actuor circulated any printed or written bonds would become due, which may be representatives of the State of Vermont: less than 375 miles from northern Texas, ally? Are the majority of gifts spontaphamphlet, paper, book, newspaper, exchanged therefor, and the interest on That in the unhappy conflict of opinion seventy-five from the mouth of the Ar- neous, or given because they are expectnotice, advertisement or reference con- all such certificates shall be payable at between congress and the executive de- kansas-set within a rim of stratified ed, and we shall be considered mean if relation to the policy to be pursued in valleys, well wooded and well watered, answer.

> JOHN W. STEWART, STEPHEN THOMAS,

President of the senate.

STATE OF VERMONT. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,) Montpelier, Nov. 22, 1867. I hereby certify that the foregoing six of chapter thirty of the general stat- numbers are true copies of acts passed by as sufficient pay for traversing their lands. give anything less costly, though, really, utes as relates to the time of holding the the general assembly at its annual ses- After driving his stake down at Abi- I don't know how to make the outlay

George Nichols.

The Grand List of Vermont, The grand list of Vermont for 1867

10,931 dogs at \$1 5,008,680 acres of land, value \$71,172,113

Taxable personal

The increase in number of polls over 1867 is 2199; in number of dogs, 802. menced on the first Tuesday of Decem- There is a decrease in the value of real estate of \$466,565; by corrections in portant event with a roast. Sec. 3. All laws conflicting with the list, we suppose, making a deduction The increase of taxable personal property over 1867 is \$418,868, which more than makes up for the deductions on real estate. The list includes National Bank stock, but not U. S. Bonds that are not An act making provision for the support invested in bank stock. It is a noteworstantly increases, notwithstanding the large investments in U. S. bonds and the

> SOLUTION OF A MYSTERY.-Two gen tlemen one of whom had been in California nearly a year, and the other just arrived, were overheard in the following conversation in Sacramento. The new comer asked the other if he had a family. "Yes, sir, I have a wife and six child-

sentatives, and the contingent expenses of ren in New York, and I never saw one After this the couple sat a few moments in silence, and then the interroga-

tor again commenced. "Were you blind, sir ?"

"No. sir." Another lapse of time. "Did I understand you to say, sir that you had a wife and six chrildren living in New York, and had never seen one of

Another and a long pause of silence .-Then the interogator again inquired: "How can it be, sir, that you never "Why," was the responce, "one of

"Three hundred and fifty dollars." "Not so much as that."

"Yes, every cent of it; another fifty "Are you sure ?" "Yes, I'll swear to it." "All right." "What are you inquiring for ?"

Cheap Beef from Texas.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Last June a young cattle dealer, with fered in Chicago at four cents gross, with Scotch blood in his veins, and the shrewd-satisfactory margin to drovers, shippers ness, courage and enterprise of his race or railroads. Surely the butchers of in his head, Joseph G. McCoy, the more than Jone city or state have got to for the collection of this tax, to each col- junior partner of the widely known firm come down, and surely there was grate-Sec. 1. In all cases when notice is re- carriage shall have been caused or at- An act authorizing the exchange of cou- lector who shall be accountable to their of McCoy Brothers, went to Kansas to ful reason in the toast to the Kansas Papon bonds of the state of Vermont for respective towns for so much of such see if he could not find a path wherein cilic railway as the cheapener of beef to fortieth part so credited as is not allowed the Texan and Indian cattle could walk the people of the United States. by way of abatements to such collector, in peace to the east. He passed up the Sec. 1. Holders of coupon bonds, is- and this section shall not apply to any the line of the railroad, "prospecting" as they say out here. He carried a map of Sec. 10. The treasurer of the state is the United States, whereon, with his Giving presents has become a matter eight, chapter thirty-three, of the gener- to have been pregnant, may also be the state, and receive in exchange there- hereby authorized to borrow a sum not finger nail, he had traced air lines from of no small importance in our day, when al statutes, in relation to absent defen- charged in the same indictment with any for a like amount in certificates of loan, exceeding two hundred thousand dollars, the cattle ranges of the southwest to the Christmas, New Years, birthdays, marand to pay therefor a rate of interest not track of the Union Pacific. The dis-riages, wooden, tin and silver weddings Sec. 2. The treasurer of this state is exceeding seven and three-tenths per tances, the grass, the richness of the follow each other so rapidly, and it is exthe jury shall acquit such person on the authorized to cancel the coupon bonds of cent. per annum, for the purpose of de- land, the neighborhood of timber, the pected that each should be marked by Sec. 2. This act shall take effect charge of murder, and find him or her the state now deposited in the treasury fraying the expenses of the government, peacefulness of the Indian tribes through suitable offerings. But in order that a guilty of the other offenses, or either of belonging to the Agricultural College and paying such appropriations as are or which the trails would run, indicated gift have any real value for the receiver Anilene, a water station on the road, as it must be spontaneous, and the offspring Sec. 11. This act shall take effect the place where, God willing, he would of affection and sentiment. Without

o amended as to read as follows:

"In the county of Essex, on the third ance of section fourteen of chapter five of terprise in the last week of July. On find something suitable, and very often Secretary of State. hold 800 head of cattle and load a train he loves the bride so dearly? Ah, no weigh a car lead at a time, and had Tex- knows his gift will go to make up the \$138,686,00 handbills, in which he invited drovers to the dear five hundred friends to whom 10.931,00 come to Abilene, and offered to pay cash they will be shown. \$1,080,176,62 destination or on their way there. Then pretty state of things, truly !

tions for eighty guests at bed and board, that hallowed period.

The cattle they drove here are grazing We have heard disgusting stories of all over this magnificent valley under the persons sending presents in order to get care of herders. The drovers usually invited to the wedding; of presents being But just look at them as they wade in least like bargain and sale, and to keep roundness and glossiness. With difficulty ed young woman must wish to, conse-"Bob, that's a fine horse you have I credit the statement that there are 25,- crated to what is sweetest and holiest in 000 head here now, waiting shipment, her nature without a stain or drawback. Yet here they are, and 10,000 more are Follow the same rules in regard to woodknown to be on the way here, and full en, tin, and silver weddings. If your 50,000 will have arrived ere the close of heart prompts to a gift make it. There the season. Four times as many would can be no harm in having a good time have been driven here as have been, if on these occasions; but do not burden the stock men of the southwest had yourselves, or the recipients by causeing known that there was a safe way out of the latter to feel a heavy sense of obligathe lock-up, which the war first, and the tion. Some pretty, inexpensive trifle is "Merely for assessing purposes. I am toll demanding ruffians afterwards established far better than a costlier gift; it shows assessor of this ward, and only wanted lished. So say the most intelligent of kind feeling, and imposes no responsibilithese Texan drovers, and they also say ty; and if your friend be in circumstanthat 200 000 head of beeves will surely ces to require more substantial aid, ren-A newspaper on the line or the Pacif- be here next year for sale and shipment. der that at some other time and way, J. FLETCHER'S. of consideration, and the court may upon counseling and procuring the same, un- agent, to be appointed by the selectmen, the collector pays the money so collected and hand doors and build houses to them. over two dollars per head, in from five Notes.

to eight weeks' time. They can be shipfrom there to St. Louis at \$100 a car THE STORY OF A CATTLE SPECULATOR load, and to Chicago for \$150 a car-Joseph McCoy tells me they can be of-

About Presents. establish the biggest mart in America for this, it may be a charity, or the payment receiving and shipping cattle. The point of a debt, or an estentations display of was well selected. It was 165 miles wealth but not a true gift, in the best

ant blue-stem and bunch grass in the wedding presents. How people of small grass on the uplands, and sufficient wood hear of a friend's engagement, and how tor camping purposes. There were no often we hear them say, "So and so is organized bushwhackers and mustered- going to be married. I must give her out rebel soldiers on the road to exact something-something handsome, too, or toll in coin. The semi-civilized Indian they'll think I'm mean and stingy;" or, tribes contented themselves, each, with a "When Lottie was married she gave her the first day of September he had a more money is expended than the donor stock and shipping vard built that would ought to part with; and why? because of forty cars in two hours : had a ten-tun but because he hasn't independence Fairbanks' scale in position that would enough to brave public opinion; for he as and all the southwest placarded with grand display, and be commented on by

for all the cattle they would drive there. On the other side, a delicate-minded and gave them guarantees of innumerable bride is often troubled by the amount bank and railroad presidents that he was and nature of the gifts she receives. She a responsible and an honest man, and of has an uncomfortable consciousness that governors of states and well known pol- some of them are just of this character. iticians that gentlemen from Texas would and she would giadly send them back if 1 per cent. on 93,056,263 is 930,562,62 not be molested nor made airaid on ac- she could. The giver would not have count of their little participation in the sent it, if he had dared not to, and the rebellion, either on their arrival at their bride would return it, if she dared to. A

54.00 guests were invited from Illinois and We all feel these evils ; but how are Missouri, as well as Kansas-beef-pack- they to be remedied ? By doing away \$1,000,125,62 ers, cattle dealers, railroad officials and with the custom? Certainly not: he-1.138.83 their wives and daughters-to see the cause there is so much that is graceful first shipment of beeves over the Union and good in it when not perverted to Total list after deductions, \$1,081,264,45 Pacific railway. They came at the ap- base uses. When truly love tokens, pointed day and saw a trainful weighed, wedding-presents are delighted on both loaded and started to the east, and then, sides. Her marriage is an era in the in a great tent, they celebrated the im- bride's life, and the hearts of her friends go out to her there with new sympathy That was on the 5th of September, and fervor, and they wish to mark the To-day is the 24th of September, and the day by some act that shall set it apart tent is gone, and in its place is a hand- from common days; and these spontane some three story hotel, painted a delicate our presents, made from the heart, are wood color, with green venetian blinds to most precious to the young bride, and the windows, and hard finished plaster will be tenderly cherished through all the on the walls, and handsome accommoda- changes of her future life, as reminders of

thy fact that the list of the state contables three times that number. Oppo- in following two rules. One is, never to site the hotel is a banking house, (the make a wedding present because it is ex-McCov's are bankers as well as buvers of pected, and Mrs. Grundy will think it is cattle on a thousand hills), and behind odd and mean if you do not. Be indegood state to live in. - Walton's Jour- the hotel is a livery stable for the hor- pendent in this, if in nothing else; folses of the drovers, to recruit those kept low the promptings of your own heart for the return trip, and to "get up" these if that dictates a gift, make it simply and sold when the droves are sold. And quickly, and let it be such an one as near the hotel will soon go up a large shall be a true index of both your feeling store, in which everything a Texan man and taste; a gift that your fair friend can or woman can need, from bacon and take gratefully, without soiling the deliflour to revolvers, shawls and bonnets, eacy of her nature, or lowering her standwill be sold. And here are the drovers, and of morality. Let your whole influthe identical chaps. I first saw at Fair ence and example be thrown against all Oaks and last saw at Gettysburg. Every pretense or humbug in this matter, and man of them unquestionably was in the you will have done your duty. The rebel army. Some of them have not yet second is, never expose wedding-gifts to worn out all their distinctive gray cloth- the public gaze. There is a shocking ining-keen looking men, full of reserved delicacy in putting them on exhibition, force, shaggy with hair, undoubtedly ter- and it must be revolting to every sensirible in a fight, yet peaceably great at tive bride, to do it, to boast, as it were, cattle-driving, and not demonstrative in of the number and generosity of her their style of wearing six shooters. Some friends, and minister to the prying curiof them are paying "lightning prices" osity of people who have no right to look for ready made clothing to two Jews, into her affairs. That it is common, who have extemporized a store out of an does not make it right; dare to follow empty corn-bin, and are selling the goods your better instincts, and quietly lay they receive from Fort Leavenworth, at aside your precious souvenirs to be used from 150 to 200 per cent. profit, almost when taste and convenience dictate : and as fast as they take them from the boxes. you, too, fair brides, will have have done These rebels are getting reconstructed your part towards the much-needed re-